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BURTON'S THRATRE, Chambers street—Hair at Law. NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-Skamsteres of BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM. Broadway-THE FAST MAN-WORLD'S FAIR-ALLOW Mr TO APOLEGISE.

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MINERVA ROOMS-PANORAMA OF IRELAND.

SECOND EDITION.

New York, Tuesday, March 4, 1851. The Last Hours of Congress-Passage of the

Cheap Postage and other Important Bills. Our readers will find, under our regular telegraphic head, a pretty full report, by telegraph, of the proceedings of both houses of Congress yesterday, and up to an early hour this morning; together with a complete list of all the acts, of every kind, which were passed during the present pession, to the honr of our going to press. The labor and expense of procuring all this information have been of no trifling character. Heretofore it has been usual to publish the list of acts passed, three or four days, and sometimes a week, after the adjournment; but, in this age of lightning and steam, our people cannot afford to wait so long. In order to keep pace with the spirit of the age, as well as with the improvements of the day, we have taken the pains to publish the list of acts passed to the latest moment. As will be perceived by a perusal of our telegraphic report, in another column, the last hours of Congress have been marked with the confusion, hurry, bustle, and excitement, which invariably precede an adjournment. As the greater part of the business was postponed to the last hours, a great deal was performed during the last hours, and, of course, in a very imperfect manner. We learn that Mesers. Clingman and Stanly, of the House, had a serious dispute, which, for a short time, was very warm, and threatened a resort to fisticuffs; but moderation prevailed, and the horizon became clear egain.

A hard battle was fought in the Senate, on the River and Harbor bill. To use the term so often applied by members of Congress, the friends, quasi friends, and opponents of that measure, availed themselves of all their "constitutional rights" to favor, to dodge, and to oppose it. The great object of its particular friends seems to have been to force Messrs. Cass, Douglas, and others into a committal on it one way or the other, for political purposes, and with views directed towards the next Presidential election. During the heat of the struggle, there was a temporary armistice, so as to allow the Senate to take up the Cheap Postage Bill, which was passed. This bill, as passed, is in much the same shape as it went from the Senate to the House; the provision for coining a three cent piece, for Post Office purposes is re tained. Among the most important bills passed vesterday, were the Cheap Postage bill; the Post Office Appropriation bill; the bill for settling private land claims in California; and the resolution tendering a public ship to Gen. Kossuth, to convey him to the United States.

P. S .- Half-past four o'clock A. M .- Since writing the above we have received accounts of additional proceedings of Congress. The House of Representatives got through with all the business before them at, comparatively, an early hour; but, up to three o'clock, the Senate had not made any The advocates and opponents of the River and Harbor bill seemed determined to force each other to the wall, and to stand to their positiens, even if the appropriation bills should fail, and the business of executive session should be laid over. This triffing with the interests of the country for party purposes is not to be tolerated. Generel Care, and other members of the Senate, have declared the session at an end, and have refused to participate any further in the proceedings, or to vote any more. This action on the part of those gentlemen relieves them of responsibility as to the fate of the River and Harbor bill. These scenes are much to be regretted. In this instance, they grose in the first place, from the determination o Mr. Clay and his associates, who are in favor of the passage of that bill, to compel General Cass and his party to show their hands on the measure. end secondly, from the uncertainty which exists ne to whether the session terminated at twelve o'clock last night, or continues till noon to day It is full time that the time when the session is at an end were fixed. We hope never again to hear of such disputes on the subject, as those which took place last night and this morning in the Synate.

Five o'crock, A. M -- A despatch has just been received, to the effect that the party in favor of the River and Harbor Bill, gave way to postpone the further consideration of the bill to eight o'clock, and the Seunte took up the Civil and Di. plometic Appropriation Bill.

We will place before our readers the conclusion of the proceedings of Congress at the earliest moment possible. The passage of the appropriation hills obviates the necessity of calling an extra sea-

From Canputas - By the schooner Peerless, Captain Burns, arrived yesterday morning from Cardenas we are put in possession of files of Havana and Matan-mas papers to the 20th, which, however, have been an-Elemented by the steamer leabel at Charleston. Capt. B informs us that there were some 35 or 40 sail of percie in port, all apparently taken up as feet as they arrived. Business was brink; freights for molasses at sh per 110 gallens; sugar, \$6 per bbd , and other arti

cies in proportion.

There were many cases of cholers, that had proved fatal among the negroes on there, and some few among the whites, but it was very healthy among the abip

It was reported that a cargo of slaves had been landed from a schooner, a few miles to lesward of Car dense just previous to the departure of the Peerless There were said to be 420 of them.

Marine Affairs. ... This ship, which was stranded in March best on the Long Island coast, near Yaphank, has finally been floated off, and is now at her anchors awaiting a steamer to tow her up to this city. We Searn she has been saved through the perseverance of Captaine William Roardman, jun. and John M. Brown, who againsted with the underwriters of Wall street

For Pan Francisco. - The fast strang ship Pacific will depart from this city on the 15th inet , for San Francirco tonehing at Rio Janeiro, Valpariso, and Pana ma She will be commanded by Capt. D. G. Balley late of the packet ship Yorkshire, but recently in com-

mand of the steamer Panama TO LAGE PROM CINCINNATI TO LIVERFOOL -On the 18th inst the new bark John Swarey, of and from Christians) for hiverpool, was towed over the Louisville Fails and proceeded on her royage gown the Ohlo and Mississippi for the ocean.

New Operatic and Musical Movements. Our intelligence from Havans, and from other quar-ters within our own country, has furnished us with some facts which will be interesting to the musical circles of the metropolis. According to all the projects in comtemplation, New York, till November next, will be a grand musical conservatory, that will be more attractive than the World's Fair in London. All the great vocalists and musicians in the country, and many from other parts of the world, will soon commence their several enterprises for puplic favor in this metropolis, after having appeared in other oitles first place, Parodi having completed her In the first place, reach naving completed has brilliant engagement in Boston, will be in Phil-adelphia this week, where she will give two concerts. She has engaged Amalia Patti, and Hauser, the distinguished violinist, to accompany her there, and, also, to Charleston, Savannah, and New Orleans. Her tour will occupy two months, and she will return in time to appear at Castle Garden, where she has been engaged by Maretsek to sing from the zek, in the meantime, will get together a new com pany, capable of bringing out new operas in a style

hitherto unattempted in this country.

For the present, however, Maretzek will give three donna, and three with his other tragic prima donna and the company of the Astor Place House. Next week, his wife, Bertucca Maretzek, will open the new musical season here, with a grand concert at Triplet Hall, when she will appear as a harpist, in which pro feesion she has no equal in this country, and probably no superior in the world. This will be a rare musical vent, and it is quite possible that Nathalie Fitzjame will add to the interest of the occasion, by appear ing again as a vocalist, in which she has made so highly favorable an impression.

Besides these arrangements, Marti, of Havana, i reparing to form a new and powerful operatie company, to perform in that city and in New York. He has made proposals already, for an establishment that is suited to carry out his views, and towards the close of the summer, or possibly sooner, he will send his forces, under his field-marshal, Pader, within our

walls, to take all the people by storm.

The Louis Philippe of music, though he has not yet been dethroned, the maestro Bochsa, with Anna Bishop, will prepare, also, for a new campaigu. Boohsa will visit London next May, with the design of engaging some great musical novelties, and it is quite possible that he may harness himself to the great Juggernaut of Jullien, before which people bow down with exultation and delight. Should these two masters of prome nade concerts take their station in Broadway, the consequences will be very important to the people's pockets, and to their own treasury. Anna Bishop has been captivating thousands in the Southern cities, and will soon return, to repose upon her brilliant laurels

In addition to all this, Catharine Hayes, the great vocalist of Erin, who has astonished the people of Vienna, Rome, Milan, London, Paris, and of all the great continental cities, will be here about the first of September, having as aids to her exertions a troupe of musicians equal to the occasion. This will be an event, and we must prepare for it.

However, before most of these arrangements have been put into action, the dollar concerts of Barnum, with Jenny Lind and Salvi, who are expected in New York daily, will draw large crowds together, out of which Barnum will reap the richest harvest he has ever yet enjoyed. Five la musica!

Suicide of One-Eyed Thompson.

THE ARREST OF THOMPSON AND HIS DEATH-HIS LETTERS TO THE CORONER AND HIS WIFE-HIS INTERVIEWS WITH THE REV. MR. LESTRADE AND OUR REPORTER, ON SUNDAY.

William H. Thompson, known as One-Eyed Thomp, son, died yesterday morning, at a quarter past six o'clock, in the Essex street prison. It will be recollected he was in prison on a charge of counterteiting. His death was caused by taking thirty. two grains of morphine, as stated by him in a letter left, directed to the Coroner. He also left a letter directed to his wife, and a note directed to Mr. Oliver, keeper of the jail, requesting him to inform his wife of his death. Grouns were heard from his cell at half-pass sine o'clock on Sunday night, when the officers found him in a state of almost insensibility. He lingered till death put a period to his sufferings. Early in the morning, information was despatched to Corone Geer, who at ence attended the scene of death, and

After empaneling a jury, the following letter, written by the deceased, and directed to the coroner was read in evidence:-

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INITER FROM THOMPSON TO THE CORONER.

There is nothing entraordinary in my end. From my boyish days, as far back as my memory serves, I have had a disposition to commit raticide. Surrounded by a mystery above my comprehension, and one that no theory promulgated by others appeared to me a solution of, I have desired death, as either the means of a better comprehension, or as a state of sternal quiet. For a leng time I have lived only for others—those that I could not but love, and was bound to protect. Of my perfect ability to confound this new charge to my prejudice I am aware. But why should I do so!

The history of the past is an index to the future, and the hope of being of further service to my family has departed. So long as a man may be useful to those he is bound to protect, the act of suicide is selfash, criminal and cowardly. But I cannot conceive it so when

and cowardly. But I cannot conceive it so when nis continued existence is likely to be attended with no good effect. For reasons, and from causes not necessary for me to explain—but apart from any danger that may now be supposed to threaten my liberty, for none such exist—I feel that it is my duty to die. My death may serve those I am physically and mentally incapable of forther benefitting. All men live only in the future and those most gifted and wise would not like to live their past life over. So little is life worth. So far as my ability allowed. I have been all that a man could be to his children. Their reputation, with that of my wife, is unstained and to the charitable and good I commend them. The unthinking and mailgnant will commend them. The unthinking and malignant will

wife is unstained and to the charitable and good I commend them. The unthinking and malignant will persecute them on my account.

The cowardly and base will endeavor to make capital by publications to my injury. For money they will outrage the feelings of an inoffensive, virtuous woman, and her helpiess children. Who knows what the morrow may bring forth, or what father can foretell the fate of his children. The interposition of the thinking and the virtuous I again implore. Let not my imputed sine be visited too heavily upon my children. Let my sufferings attend for all. They should be sufficient. I but the forgiveness of those I have bojured and die forgiving all without malice, or for any other than justifiable views.

I solemnly declare that the Drurys are guilty of all with which they have been charged. This I assert from positive knowledge The theory that Warner had any knowledge of the torpedo, previous to its explosion, is faise. Gates mistakenly sware to my being in New York at the time he specifies. At seven o'clock on the evening in question, I left my house, as several will testify. At half past seven o'clock, I was in the drug store of Mr. Rice, and from their returned home, and went out with my wife as many know who meet us when abroad. The disposition made of my body, to me can be of no consequence. Yet, so far at I can. I desire to spare the feelings of those who loved me while living. On their account, to prevent mutitation, that would increase their sufferings I state that my death was caused by 32 grains of accitate of morphine. I procured it without the connivance of any one.

W. H. THOMPSON.

After the above letter was read, the evidence of Dr. Stiles was taken, whose testimony went to show that the deceased came to his death by a quantity of morphine. The following verdict was rendered by the jury :- " That the deceased came to his death by taking a quantity of acetate of morphine, by his own hand thereby causing his death "

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LETTER FROM THORSON TO MIS OWN.

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Wife of my noul. Divinity of my affections, my patient, and affections to Mary, see this intent enduring, genile, and other this new satistive dopon your unhappy husband. Were this new of satisfy dopon your unhappy husband. Were this new or satisfy the crime in the complaints made to my prejudice, it could be the meet savily deteated, for at the very time, half-past saven o'clock, when Gates swears he saw me in New York. I was in Dr. Rice's store, as he recollects, and pravious thereto, for an hour you and other has not many more to have been in Brooklyn. But, my Mary, II longer centimaine, much see that I am incapable of passes has sustained years of wretched visitence, and made me capable of meeting and defeating more than most men similarly cheese of our family. Oher way, and kind riends will ym yo loss. Not only, west one, through your sifection. Yor me but upon you will devolve the care of our family. Oher way, and kind riends will ym your universe by supposing my last moments to be peculiarly miserance. One away, and kind riends will be a witness to time morning for one who is wineverly of you. To you it was a hard fate that logical our ordines. One away, and kind riends will be a witness of the morning for one who is wineverly of you will be aw vitness. On my breast no time should not have been done on the prevention of his card :—

I have more vegard for your tears than for my wen blood, and, if footid would welcome an eternity of the crime of the passes of the prevention of the same of your and our chill, ten, been otherword. The mental of the prevention of the same of your and our chill, ten, been otherword to my street on the best of the prevention of the same of your and our chill, ten, been otherword to my street of the passes of the prevention of the same o

means unnecessarily on my body—for remember that all places are alike indifferent to it. But I am getting feeliably prolix upon a subject that must be painful to

you.

Sweet wife, recoilect that the duration of a human life is but a small drop in the bucket of sternity. A few years, and all now living will cease to be—your dearest self included. Then spend no time in useless replning; live for your children—and the children of such a mother will be a blessing to her.

My last not may appear selfah—to leave you alone to fight your way through a rude world; but it is not se—I know and feel that ultimately it will be to your advantage. Love is strength, and the power of kindness most efficient. With thrust fer cut I have fought the world, and been a loser, even when victoricus. My judgment has been at fault, and my philosophy errosecus. It was the fault of my organization and education; your nature is fortunately different—it is mild and affectionate. You conciliate and make friends of all who approach you; and when the dragon is out of the way, friends will not fear to prove themselves so.

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friends or all was approved by the fear to prove themselves so.

The little of happiness that I have known, I owe to you. In your presence alone have I found life endurable. My offences against you I will not ask you to forgive or forget—you have done so.

Our children my beys, hear the words and heed the advice of a dying father—be careful of your mother; obey and be directed by her. My sweet Rebecca make your mother your model. My children all, remember that I have used every effort to instil into your minds alove oftruth—that, no matter how the world estimates me, you know me to be an affectionate and careful father. To you I have never uttered an untruth, and if you prove worthy of the care I have bestowed upon you I have not lived in vain. Love one another. I never allewed you to tell tales of each other, for it engenders hatred and ill will; when disposed to be ugly or quarrelsome, let a remembrance of me recall you to yourself. The world will, for a time, persecute yeu on my account; but care not—sndure it patiently; prove that you are honest and truthful, and all good ugly or quarrelsome, let a remembrance of me recall you to yourself. The world will, for a time, persecute yeu on my account; but care not—sndure it patiently; prove that you are honest and truthful, and all good men will sustain you; recoiled that I know every departure from the virtuous and correct to be attended with punishment—in some way it is sure—either by encouraging injurious habits, wrong thinking, or by bringing upon you the condemnation of your fellow beings; all this I have frequently explained to you; if you love me, prove that you have not forgotten it. With you and your mother is my last breath Anxiety on your accounts is the only bitterness I feel. Good bye, my Richard, Billy, sweet Rebecca, and my brave little Josey. God help and protect you.

BWERT WIFE:—As I wrote, a passing whim made me speak of Jersey. I entreat you as you love me, to heed it not—dispose of my body in the most economical way. You, the living, require all the little means you may possess—I, nothing. Sweet partner, good bye—fare you well. Think of me as little as possible; with the effort you can do it. Occupy your mind with other subjects.

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other subjects.

(We omit a few lines containing a memorandum of a few sums amounting to less than a hundred dollars, due him mostly for pamphiets. &c. After mentioning the names of several Brooklyn friends, the letter con-

tinues.)—
For you I entreat their friendship; and one other act of kindness to me—that they will lorgive one whose foily has not been from a bad heart, but from an unbalanced brain.

WM. H. THOMPSON.

balanced brain. WM. H. THOMPSON.

NOTE TO MR. OLIVER. SEEPER OF THE PRISON.

DEAR SIR—Oblige me—it is the last request of a dying man—send a messenger to my wife, and break to her the tidings of my death in a humane and gentle manner. [Signed] WM. H. THOMPSON. Thempson was arrested on Friday afternoon, by officer Clark, on a warrant issued by Justice Mountfort wherein he stood charged with being an accomplice with a man called William Farnham accused of pass ing counterfeit \$5 bills, the evening previous, at several grocery stores, situated in the Thirteenth ward of this city. Farnham was arrested on the eve ning in question, and Thompson, the next day, as above stated. On Friday night, Thompson was de tained in the Thirteenth ward station house, and on Saturday morning was conveyed before Justice Mountfort, who committed him to the Essex street prison, to await a further hearing. That day, Thompson asked for pen, ink, and paper; and it is believed that during Baturday night the letters given above were written he evidently from that time, contemplating self destruction. During Sunday. Thompson appeared to be daylightf rom his cell by placing a blanket over the window, and layed himself down on the bed. About four o'clock that afternoon, our reporter visited the cell and conversed for some time with Thompson. He appeared much dejected, stating that his life became a burlen to him. He complained of heing chilly. cell and conversed for some time with Thompson. He appeared much dejected, stating that his lite became a bursten to him. He complained of being chilly, and said he had taken a bad cold. Among other matters of conversation, Thompson said that aboutten days previous he had dreamed a terrible dream; not, said he, "that I am superstitions, by any means but such a horrible dream it was, that ever since it has dwelt upon my mind. I am convinced semething aviul will scon come to pass. The phantom or spectre, of a ghostly appearance, beckened me to come. I awoke with a periect horror; since which time it has been before my eyes? Before our reporter left the cell. Justice Timpson and Alderman Haws came to the cell door. The alderman looked in and laughingly exclaimed," What are you doing in there? Are you taking the last dying speech and confession of Thompson? Thompson in reply, rose from his bunk on his elbow, and looking out of the cell door at the alderman, with a smile, said, "Many a true word is applied in jest. What a curious coincidence, if that should prove true!" A laugh then ensued, and other conversation of a trivial character took place. Thompson further remarked, that during his intercourse with his fellow men, he had never forteited his word or betrayed a confidence.

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I went to Mr. Thompson's cell; and having familiarly inquired after his health, I remarked 'I am sorry to meet you again under these circumstances." (I had before met with him in the same place.) To which he replied. I am very sorry myredi. sir, 'in with a his it was an unexpected event. "Well, sir, how do you seel in view of yourself and the past?" "Well, I feel very serious—I am serious." I asked for an explanation. "Youth is volatile you know, and I shall learn experience with age." While this conversation was going on, I drew from my pocket a tract entitled. "Clan you die tranquil" and presented it to him. Holding it up before him, as he reclined upon his bed, he said. "How strange! Why did you give me this 'What a strange coincidence. I asked him to explain. "O, no matter," said he, 'you will understand by and by. When you see me again it will be under different circumstance." Seme further conversation of a religious nature followed, when he took my hand and we parted. As usual, I entered the prison at 2 o'dicek, for the purpose of listening to the discourse. After the usual introductory services, the text was selected from John ill. 3, "Except a man be born again he cannot enter into the kingdom of o.d." This morning (Monday) as usual on visiting the prison. The keeper put into my hand the identicalization which yesterday I had given to the deceased on the correct of which Thompon wrote as follows: 'what a strange coincidence' that a book with such a titte should be given to adjung man! I am dying, and can answer the question affirmatively. For a half an hour I have been under the influence of a death-dealing drug."

Mrs Thompson visited her husband on Sunday, and had a long conversation with him. He appeared much chief the had heard that this arrest had much shaken the confidence of his friends in Brooklyn. He told his wite that the friendship of his friends in B

more than all, to renounce her right to salf-vindication. Her only motive in these extraordinary consections was to pasify her husband; and with the salf-secrificing spirit of a woman, she made them, thought-less of herself. Her only fear was that of offending her honorable counsel, whose directions as he disobeyed in this ast. My motive in this, ast is stated to 60.1 Forney and Col. Swift, the worthy friends of Mr. Forrest, was to get Mrs. Forrest too the true, as Wikoff did go to Philadelphia and shewed his authority from Mrs. Forrest to Mr. Forrest's friends, with whom he had several interviews, and begged hard to see Mr. Forrest; but he was infinible, and would not see him, after the 'unfamous proposals made by Wikoff to induce Mrs. Forrest to leave the country, by painting to her the fascinations of European society, and promising to give-her letters to several motorious men of fashiou in Paris and London, in whose association, he assured the writer of this, Mrs. Forrest would surely be compromised. He also stated to Colonels Swift and Forney, and to gentlemen in this city, that he believed Mrs. Forrest to be a wantou; and used a worse epithet in regard to her guiltiness than I care to repeat. In Mrs. Forrest's affiderit, alluded to above, alse says:—" But I never made, through Henry Wikoff or otherwise, directly or indirectly, any proposition, written or verbal. to leave the country, to remounce Mr. Forrest's name, or to leave my allowance to his generosity.

Nor did I ever make, or authorire, any proposal for any amicable or other arrangement with Mr. Forrest about a divorce, after he commenced his application to the Pennsylvania Legislature." You will at once perceive there is a direct question of veracity between the lady and Wikoff in this scheme of inducing Mr. Forrest to and his domestic difficulties in this way. When Wikoff and the first man in this country to make diahonorable proposals to her. She said to me, with a sneet, on one occasion, that Forrest friend, Wikoff hoth verification of the prop

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 243, 261, 63, 2 123, 21, 6, 263, 112, 218, 117, 285. U. S. District Court.—Nos. 1 to 10.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The American mail steamship Baltic, Capt. Comstock, will leave this port to-morrow noon, for Liverpoel. Her mails will close at half past ten o'clock in the morning. The WEEKLY HERALD will be pubblished at half-past nine o'clock. Its contents will embrace the closing scenes of the thirty-first Congress. Single copies, sixpence.

Phalon's Magie Hair Dye, to color the hair or whishers, the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or skin. It can be washed immediately without dis-turbing the color, and has no had oder. It is applied, or sold, at Phalon's Wig and Toupee manufactory, 197 Broad-way. For sale in the city and country by druggists gene-Wigs and Toupees .- Persons wishing a

very superior Wig or Toupes should call at Batchelor's ce-brated Wig factory, No. 4 Wall street. They will find perfectly understands all their requirements; no matter h difficult, he never fails to fit the head; in fact he knows business, and makes a business of it. Copy his address, a give him a call. The Plumbe National Gallery, No. 251 Broadway, should be visited by all who have not had that pleasing satisfaction. The superior merit of its pictures should be seen to be appreciated.

The World soon finds out the Best Article especially when it has cheapness to recommend it. This has been the case with the Lockheart Hat, for the preent spring. It is now admitted to be the finest model, the best finished hat of the season; and the price is only \$1, or \$3 for the second quality.

LOCKHEART, 37 Broadway.

Fashion's Exchange. - The greatest exchange office in the city is at Knex's, 125 Fulton street, where all the men of fashion congregate to exchange their bank bills for his beautiful hats of the latest style. His mode of business is very sopular, as the merchant, mechanic and tradesman alike deal with him. Holders of bank notes, current or uncurrent, will fine this just the place to dispose

-Having takes a noble suite of apartments, in addition to those he has compled thus far, Mr. Goldsmith is now prepared to give private lessons in Penmanship, at the Lalarge Buildings, 250 Broadway, to a much greater number of pupils than he has harcefore been able to accommodate. His cheap classes, in compliance with the generally expressed wishes of his friends, will be kept open for the reception of new pupils during the present week.

Boots, Boots, Boots, at 41 Courtlandt street, under the Berchaus Hotel.—The best quality of imported French Calf Boots are sold there from \$1 00 to \$5, usually \$6 to \$7; Patent Leather Beets, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., equally low, wholesale and retail, \$1 Courtlandt street, GOV. YOUNG.

Hutchings's Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters.— Everybody is complaining of illness, and the most common makedy now raging is that of dyspepsia. The irresolution and want of purpose cabilitied by so many arrives from this amonying disease, and, if its victime would but test the merits of Butchings's Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters, they would find prompt and becomes trained from its use. The principal office for its sale is at 122 Fulton street. The Most Astonishing Cure on Record,

Professor A. C. Barry's Trocopherous, or

Professor A. C. Barry's Trocopherous, or Redicated Compound, for restoring, preserving, and beautifying hair, enaderating scurf and dandruif, and ouring diseases of the skin, glands and muscles, stings, cuts, bruises, sprains, &c., &c. It has been ascertained by exteriment that Barry's Tricopherous has produced the same officed in during diseases of the skin, &c., of the horse and all the animal kingden.—The following testimonials, elected from hundreds of similar import, will serve to show the value of of the preparation, and the estimation in which it is held by those who have given it a trial.

Prof. Borry—Dear Sir: I have been afflicted with a cutaneous craption of the scale, of a most aggravated character, for the last sixteen years, and during that paried I have had the advise of some of the most eminent physicians, and have tried all the preparations for the last and skin new known, will your Tricopherous. I did so, as a last resort, and, to my surprise and gratification, found myself cared in about two menths. Such was the vielence of the disorder that at times I was partially blind. Respectfully yours.

G. V. M. RAPELER, 185 Columbia screet, Brooklyn.

New York, Oct. 23, 1299

Prof. Barry—My Dear Sir: About two wears accomy hair came out a great deal, and my head was monh affected with dandruff. I was feld by a friend to try your Tricopherous, and I cid so, and to my autonialment my hair was firmly rooted, and all the dandruff disappeared, as the heat now shows for itself.—With respects, I am your obedient scryt.

If any lady or gantlem and obtat the authenticity of the above, they will please add at Professor A. C. Barry's office. No. 187 Broadway, New York, where he will produce the original letters

[From the Milliary and Naval Argus, Now. 9th, RSS.]

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MOREY MARKET.

Monnar, March 3-6 P. M.
The stock market opened less busyant than antici pated this morning; and, with the exception of Hariem and Reading, the transactions were not to a very great extent. At the first board, Erie Income Bonds advanced % per cent: Norwich and Worcester %; and Erie Railroad M. Delaware and Hudson dectined M per cent; Morris Canal M: and Reading Railroad M. Most of the sales to day were for cash. Soon after the adjournment of the first board. it was announced in the street that a very heavy broker had failed in Boston. The failure is attributed to extensive speculations in Centon stock, as a buyer, and the effect upon this market must be of the most unfavorable character. It will compel parties here bolding stock, to deliver, to keep it, and perhaps force out a great number of shares, which otherwise would have been withdrawn from the market. Operators in Morris Canal are very much embarrassed, in consequence of being unable to

ransfer the old stock upon the books of the company. This is likely to lead to a great deal of dimeutty, and perhaps to litigation. In the event of an individual who purchased at twenty-four or twenty-five per cent, insisting upon the stock being transferred to his name before receiving it, the party having the delivery to make would not be able to comply, and the transaction may thus be rendered void. Such cases are likely to happen, and the bears may be placed in a very unpleasant predicament. This will, fno doubt, deter many from operating in the stock any way. The depression in Norwich and Wor-cester has been caused by the announcement that a competition line of boats is about being placed on the Stonington line, and that the through fare to Boston will be reduced to two dollars. We learn that this arrangement has been made in connection with the Stonington Railroad Company. This must seriously injure all the lines to Beston, and benefit no one but the travelling public. Reading Railroad has drooped. in anticipation of the construction of new opposition lines, and a spirited competition from those now in operation. The coal business will, without doubt, be overdone this year. All the works connected with the coal trade are prepared for an immense traffic, and prices for the raw material must become very much reduced. The enormous cost of the Reading railroad. struggle; and we do not see how it can keep up its earnings to a point, sufficient to give even the smallest dividend. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company have contracted to deliver coal in New York for \$405 per ton. The Schuylkill NavigationCompany open the season of navigation with facilities for transporting almost any quantity of coal. The Lehigh Canal and the Morris Canal, have enlarged their capacity for carrying. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will bring down nearly half a million tons of ceal, and we are likely to have a supply so much in excess of the demand, that prices must come down to the lowest level, below, we fear, remunerating points to the miners. It s our impression that the approaching season will prove ruinous to the mining interest generally, and all works of internal improvement connected with that interest, must be similarly affected. Harlem is very firmly maintained, and it is in fact the only rallroad steck on the list, of its class, the prospects of which are clear and unclouded. It is out of the reach of competition, and it is the only road connected with this city, extending into its very centre, having such a monopoly of the immense city travel along its line. At present prices it is a very cheap stock, and what ever fluctuations may take place in its market value, the actual value of shares and the sure and steady progress of the work, cannot be affected in the slight est degree. Portsmouth Dry Dock Company improved to-day upon the opening, and was well sustained There was considerable activity to day in government State stocks, and railroad bonds. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer

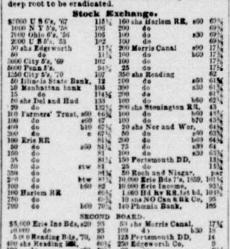
of this port to day, amounted to \$103,080. Paymente: \$99,915 42. Balance, \$3,723,097 65.

The annexed statement gives the names of some of the applications, with the amount of each, for loans, now on or about being put on this market. We have not put down those companies which have recently made large loans and been withdrawn from the mar-

ket.
PRESENT AND PROPOSED APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS.
Albany city\$600,000
Cincinnati do 300,000
Brooklyn do
Erie Railroad Company
Ohio Central Railroad, bonds 450 000
Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad, bonds 360,000
Philadelphia city
State of Missouri
Providence city
Mohawk Valley Railroad Co
Rochester and Niagara Falls Railroad Co 1 500 000
Ohio Central Railroad stock 500.000
Latayette and Indianapolis Railroad, stock 500,000
Hanover Bank 500 000
Bank of the Metropolis 2,000,000
Bank of North America
Bank of Rome
Stuyvesant Bank
Illinois Central Railroad, bonds and stock 11,000,000
Chicago and Galena Railroad, bonds 50,000
Bank of Republic
Chatham Bank 300,000
Irving Banking Company 500,000
Total\$23,950,000
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Besides this, there are several other banks in the

market; and nearly every day, some new erold railroad company, banking institution or corporation, comes forward for a loan or bonds, for subscription to capital stock, or for a lean on city or State bonds. The above list exhibits a most extraordinary state of things in the financial world. We cannot call to mind at this moment, the names of all the applications now before the public for money, but it is our impression that the aggregate will not fall much short of forty millions of Where this enormous amount is to come from is more than we can tell. This immense expansion of public credit must ultimately lead to most disastrous esults. The low prices recently obtained for the bonds of two of the most premising railroad companies in the Western States, is accounted for by the above statement. The market is literally deluged with new securities, and where the purchasers come from is a woneder. The new banks recently formed in this city, several of which have gone into opera-tion, have been largely subscribed to by the mercantile classes; and we have no doubt but that, in many instances, great dependence placed upon future discounts from these institutions, to meet the payment of instalments as they are called in. All this leads to a great expansion of private credits; and the time is not far distant, when the evil effects of this state of things will be severely felt. All is sunshine at present, and very few look far enough ahead to see indications of the coming storm, but the seeds of a revulsion have, we fear, already taken too



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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

PARRWELL, MISSIONARY MEETING.—A MISSION—
ary Meeting will be hold in the Madison Street M. E.
Church, this (fuesday) syening at half-past seven wilcek,
Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Doctor Wiley and
Rev. James Corder, about to sail for China. The public are
respectfully invited to Atlean.

LISTORY OF THE JEWS.—A COURSE OF SIX LECdiverse on the Post 2 bliest History of the Jews, will be
delivered by the Rev. Morris J. Raphall, M. A., Ph. Dr., at
the Hell of the Medical College, Croby street, (near Spring
street,) on the creatings of Monday, 10th March, Thureday,
20th Warch, and Monday, and Thuredays following. Tickets
for the course, £2, may be had at the beoksellers, and of the
Rev. Dr. Raphall, 100 McDougal st. HORSES, CARRIAGES, SADDLERY, &c

NEW YORK BORSE BAZAAR 31 CROSBY STREET. A duction sale of horses, carriages, harness, etc., ever baving property to dispose of will please cal and have then registered before 10 welcox on the day of sale.

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FOR SALE-A VERY STYLISH BAY HORSE, 1514 hands high, six years old, kind in all harne w, and under the saddle, will be said very cheap, as the owner has no use for him; can be seen by calling at Ne. 26 Vandam street. FOR SALE A LIGHT TROTTING WAGON: HAS BEEN very little used. It can be seen at Wr. Norrie's stable, No. 57 Sixth avenue, for three days. It is offered for sale her ares the owner has a further use for it.

NEW LIVERY STABLE, 10s FOURTH STREET.—THE subscriber has eponed the above establishment for the necommedation of persons beeping horses at livery. This rable possesses superjor advantages, the stables being on the first floor, and a jere circulation of air at all times. The public are respectfully invited to call. H. F. KETCHUM.

A 76 BROADWAY, BRTWEEN GRAND AND BROOME white front house, is the great central dapse for the more celebrated and genuine patent medicines, Kalinger's Lies imment and Mario Pinje, for the hair; Hvatt's Lies Existant, Sobeneh's Paimenic Syrup, Dr. Gray's Ulterative Mixture, Sixthing's, Kanay's, Bibbard's, Peek's, and Blake's Bit-era, Townsond's and Band's Sares parilla, in quart bottlee, Bran freth's and the celebrated Washing Pills, and Manhare and Playters. Dr. K. has beyond a doubt established that he has the one's article that will rectore the hair, Sold to soit all circumsta ques. Large family bettlee at \$1.58 per dopen, cash.

SPECIAL SOTICES.

NOTICE—A MEETING OF THE HEIRS OF ANNEXES Jante Begardus will be hald on Wednesday evening the 5th inst., at 7% o'clock, at King Fin Hall. No. 29 Second evenue.

C. C. KIERSTED, Chairman.

D. GROLSBERCK, Jr., Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE BAR.—A REGULAR MEETING OF the Association of the New York Bar will be held or Thursday evering the 6th instant, at 7% o'clock, at the Spacial Term room of the Supreme Court. Embers and gentlemen of the profession generally are requested to attend. Officers for the enemins year will be elected.

HOUSE CARPENTERS RALLY :- A PUBLIC MEETing will be held at Convention Hall, March 6th, at 75,
P. M. The cemmittee report the specitied number of names
enrolled. A tunctual attendance is desired, as the wagewill be fixed for the coming season. These that have not
enrolled their names will have an opportunity of doing so

NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF CONCORD LODGE OF 1 O. of O. F. are particularly requested to meet at their Lodge room, No. 33 Ganal street, on Thursday, at half-past 12 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of readering the last tribute of respect to our late worthy brother, Augusta Rayers. Ponctual attendance is requested. By order of V. Vany, Serretary.

A. BOURNIQUE, N. G.

FREE ENQUIRERS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—THE annual meeting of this Association will be held for the election of Trustees for the causing year, this evening, (March 4, 1851) at 7% o'clock, at Military Hell, 193 Bower, OLIVER WHITE, Beerchary.

I NDUSTRIAL home association, No. 1.—THE MEM bers of the Industrial Home Association, No. 1, are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held at National Hell in Canal street, on Wednesday evening, March 5th, 3: half past 7 o'clock, to take into consideration the adoption of the new constitution.

Cornelius A. Cooper, R. 8. THE U. B. LAND SOCIETY MEET NEXT THESDAY

I evening, March 4th, at 7½ P. M., at No. 127 Grand
street, hall on the third floor. Hombers who have only paidan entrance fee, and those is Bronzs, are requested to come
forward and pay up. A few shares are yet left, and thrue
months time given to pay for them. Respectable and industrious men are invited to join this society. Equal rights and
privileges guaranteed to all. No monopoly, speculation, or
recervation of choice lots. The public are invited to attend.

Chas. Eken, Scoretary.

GOVERNOR LETCHER -- I HAVE JUST LEARNET

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—REMOVAL.—THE ME-chanics' Institute has removed to the new rooms at the corner of Division street and the Bowery. Kembers ar-nytted to attend the regular meeting, to be held this even-ng at that place.

BOARDING. &c.

BOARD-ASMALL PRIVATE FAMILY WILL FURNISE with eleasant spartners, handesomely transhed, in a plea-sant house, containing bath &c; where there will be no other boarders. Communications addressed to R. L., this office, will be waited upon.

BOARD WANTED-A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WANTED family, west side, below Bleecker street. Address D D., Burald office. Terms moderate. Boarding house keeper. need not answer

BOARD-A FAMILY CAN BE ACCOMMODATED WITH Rooms and Board, also a few single gentlemen, at 60 Varrick street, near St. John's Park. BOARD.-A PLEASANT AND NEATLY FURNISHED D room, on the second floor, to let permanently to a single gentleman, as a glodging room, without board. Apply at li-Franklin street.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, AND FOUR SINGLE goatlemen can find board in Clinton, near Grand street. GENTLEWEN AND THEIR WIVES. AND SINGLIFF gentlemen, can be accommodated with board by applying at 127 Henry street.

Summer BOARD WANTED, FOR TWO GENTLEMEN in Bloomingdale or Manhattanville, near the river; a private family preferred. Address Summer, office of this paper. WANTED, WITH BOARD—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with closets if possible, for a family consisting of two ladies and a gentleman. The house must contain about. The premises will require to be cocapped during the last week in April. References can be exphanged by addressing letters to B. C. Beraid Office.

WANTED.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO let to single gestlemen—two pariors on first floor, and chamber on record floor, with breakfast and tea if decire's Apply at No. 17 Renwick street.

HOUSES, ROOMS, &c., WANTED

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED, IN THE desire two rooms, with dinner for the gentleman only on Rundays. References exchanged. Address box 672, lower Post Office. Beart to eximmence from the lat of May next. PART OF A HOUSE WANTED.—A SITTING ROOM
Two Bedrooms, and Front and Back Basement, in any
street off Breadway. Apply to X, Herald Office.

WANTED-A PARLOR AND CHAMBER, DESTRABLE situated, (in a private family preferred,) within terminutes walk of Wall street. Bloard only for Inly and nurse. Reference given. Address Brewster, at the figrated office.

WANTED TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE AT STATEN Island. Address, stating location, terms, and any other particulars, box 1,600, New York Post Office.

WANTED-TO RENT OR PURCHASZ, ABOUT FIVE miles from the city, a Cottage, containing not least han 8 rooms, with four or five acres of ground assached near the water preferred. Address Cottage, Herald office. WANTED—A ROOM AND A BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, with board for solady only, in a house, where there is a bath, and occupied by asmall family or widow lady. Address, stating terms, A. W. X., Broadway Post Office.

ANY PERSON WISHING TO LET A PART OF A Ah nouse, consisting of three or four rooms, to a small gen teet family, (man and wife,) may hear of a good tenant wh will make punctual payment, by addressing F. C., as thi office, stating location and terms, which must be moderate Unexceptionable reference given and required.

WANTED-A ROUSE AND GROUNDS, IN THE VI-cinity of New York, within two hours access of the city. The house must be commodious, with at least eleeping apartments, parlor and dining room, well shaded, and a good garden. From ten to twenty acres of land pre-ferred. But not to exceed \$500. Address E.K. E., at this

WANTED-APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. IN THE dress box 236 immediately.

ROCKAWAY WAGON.-WANTED-A GOOD, NEAT, light second hand Rochaway Wagon, with two seats for one horse. Address box 1,470, Post office.

ELOCUTION-FRANCIST. RUSSELL, PROPESSOR OF Licention, respectfully announces that he is prepared be instruct classes and individuals. Mr. R. refers to classes his now instructing in the Theological Sessinary, Twentions street; New York University, Mercantile Library Association, &., and to reveral clergymen, lawyers and others who are now studying with him. Terms—For a course of ten members a curse of one hour each, \$15. For classes of ten members a curse of ten lessons, \$10 asch. For a course of five readings from Shakepeare and other optices, to avening circles of twenty, five men berg, \$1 asch. Instructions given at Mr. R. o rooms, Ne. 225 Broadway, or at private residence.

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The anderstand is desirous of having a few more pupils
Ladies taught Oriental Painting, in six leasures, to pain the
most beautiful fruits and flowers upon paper, wood, and sits,
Those withing to take lessons in the shows accomplishments
will please call or aderess a note to Victor Mingsoft, as 28.
Blocker street, where he gives lessons on the pianeforts &
VICTOR KLINGSOUR.

SPANISH LANGUAGE—ORAL SYSTEM —PROF. VIN-gut, of the University of New York, will commence a new class on Wednesday next from 7 to 8, P. M. Bix lea-sons will be given gratis, to allow the scholars to judge of the system before the course commences. Terms, \$10 for twenty-four lessons. Apyly at No. 547 Brodway.

SPANISH LANGUAGE.—P OFESSOR BAZZ WILL Salve leasons at his residence, or in any part of the city Translations in English or Spanish, including those selences and arts, will be correctly and pusetually made. Address 4d Warren street. COPARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, THAT THE CO-PART
nership heretofore existing between the subscribers
under the firm of M. B. GETTINGER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
M. B. GETTINGER
New York, Feb. 28, 1881.
The business of manufacturing Gold Pens, tand Gold and
Silver Pennell Chaces, will be continued by the unbertiber, as
No., 178 William street, till the 12th of March uset, and after
that time at 78 Naccau atreet.
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65 REWARD-LOST, ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, a. 6vc and three. Wheever will recurs the sous to 105 Water street, up stairs, will receive the store reward, and the thanks of the owner.

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